## THE COURTS.

Some of Ex-Commissioner Van Nort's Sewer Contracts.

GROSS TRREGULARITIES UNEARTHED.

A Case of Grasping Usury with Precedents Few and Far Between.

Mr. Van Nort, ex-Commissioner of Public Works, in April, 1873, a few days prior to the signing of the

in April, 1873, a few days prior to the signing of the charter of 1873 by the Governor, and five days after asing of the charter by the Legislature, gave out contracts, five being for sewers in Sixth and Seventh avenues, the amount of the contracts aggregating \$500,000. He invited bids from only four outractors. The bids showed that each contractor was the lowest bidder on the contracts respectively awarded to him and the highest on every other contract. Except by these four men no bids were made, and between them they secured all the contracts. After the 1st of May, when the charter of 1873 went into effect, the contracts were executed and dated back. Mr. Van Nort states that ne kept them locked up in his safe from the 22d of April to the 26th of July, 1873, when he filed them in the Comptroller's office, thus making them known to the public, and that he then delivered them to the contractors, who in July and August of that year began work under their contracts. It is claimed by Messrs. John C. Shaw and Charles E. Miller on behalf of William Raymond, who petitioned to have the assessment vacated levied pursuant to this contract, that the contracts not having been delivered until after the charter took effect were vold, and also void because they had not been made in conformity with the provisions of the charter, that the sureties should be approved by the Comptroller, and that they should sign the bids of the contractors. It was also claimed that the contracts were not egal and valid so as to bind the city, because not in conformity with the requirement of the charter as to public letting. Upon the learing in the case before Judge Barrett it was shown that the Commissioner of Public Works had not, during a year and a hair previously, given out a contract for a sewer of any magnitude at a public letting for a greater price than \$6.90 per foot, nor for six months afterward, while these contracts ran from \$11 to \$12 per foot. It was also preven that the work was most improperly done. The contract called for "inserts" to be placed in the sewers, for which the contractors were to be paid \$2.50 per foot, and it was shown on examination of the sewers that for two-thirds of their length the "inserts" were left out although the contractors were paid for hem; that in some places for whole blocks these "userts" were omitted, and that otherwise the sewers were imperfect. The opinion of Judge Barrett, condered yesterday, is given in full below:—

"When this case was argued we were not aware that it had been resolved to take the opinion of the higher court, without regard to the present result, and whether intended fer the satisfaction of the parties to furnish them with our reasons in extense. We do not presume that our views will aid the appellant's court, and as it is now understood that the case, however decided, will go up, it may be sufficient to state in a general way the conclusions at which we have arrived. They are these:—First, the petiti began work under their contracts. It is claim

A decision was rendered vesterday by Judge Barings Institution against Thomas L. Sanford and others tried before him several weeks ago in Sureme Court, Special Term. A mortgage was forelosed by Mr. Rowe upon the property in Madison rd. At the latter's request the property at the as Mr. Sanford wanted money to pay the bid he applied through Edward Clapp to the Union Dime Savings Institution for a loan. Watson assigned the bid to Francis J. Clark, a brother-in-law of Mr. Clau. On the 15th of May, 1874, the referee in the Rowe oreclosure executed a deed to Clark, and a quitclaim deed of the premises was given at the same me by Sanford. This was done, Santord claims, ecause, as a condition of making the loan, the trequired that the title should first be put in the me of Clark; that Clark should execute a mortgage, to Clark, and that Clark should execute a mortgage, to Clark, and that Clap should then assign to the mortgage, so that it could make the hand tusurious interest. Clark had no interest in the matter, but at Clapp's request, he being romised \$1,000 for his trouble, took the need and executed the bond and mortgage. The object, was to take the title in an unmarried man willing to assume the responsibility of the bond and nortgages. The negotiation with the bank for the assignment to Clark. It was agreed by the bank to divance the money was after the bid by Watson and before the assignment to Clark. It was agreed by the bank to divance the money for a bonk so seven per cent over willing to assume the responsibility of the bond and nortgages. The negotiation with the bank for the aloney was after the bid by Watson and before the assignment to Clark. It was agreed by the bank to advance the money for a bonus or seven per cent over the legal rate. After the delivery of the bonds and mortgages by Clark to Clapp and the assignment by Clark to the bank, which was done at the same time, a part of the money was advanced by the bank less the bonus and the amount paid to the referre. A quitelaim deed had been received by Clark from Sanford, and on the same day a deed of the premises was given by Clark to Sanford subject to the mortgage. As the houses which Mr. Sanford was building on the premises advanced toward completion further payments were made by the bank. In some instances seventeen per cont bonuses were deducted. In the present foreclosure suit upon this mortgage no defence was made by Clark and Clapp. The defence of usury was, however, set up by Santord, as also by Wilmot and Koch, who had mechanics liens upon the property. In his decision Judge Barrett says that "a case of more grasping usury is rarely brought to the attention of the Court;" that the transaction was clearly in the nature of a builder's loan; that what Clark gave to Clapp was not purchase money, but securities issued to raise the means of paying the purchase money, that the rights of Santord, though he had always been in possession, depended upon his title, which title was cut off by the Rowe foreclosure; that since then he has acquired no interest except by the deed from Clark. paying the purchase money, that the rights of Sanford, though he had always been in possession, depended upon his title, which title was cut of
by the Rowe foreclosure; that since then he has
acquired no interest except by the deed from Clark,
and that his private understanding with Waison
could not avail him. He holds further that the difficulty is that Clark's deed conveyed nothing but
equity of redemption, as it was snoject to the mortgages; that the rule under such circumstances is
that the grantee cannot question the validity of
the usurer's mortgage, that the bank is
responsible for the actual transaction; that
while actiher Clark nor Clapp defended Sanford is
without legal privity; that no such difficulty arises
as to Wilmot and Koch; that it is well settled that the
second mortgage may set up usury in the first mortgage, and that the rights of the lienors, therefore, are not barred by the present judgment. A
judgment is given by Judge Barrett for the plaintiff
as against Sanford, but he dismisses the complaint
as against Wilmot and Koch. There were three
mortgages in all, two of which have been foreclosed.
In those actions the same usury was attempted to
be set up, but not having been properly pleaded the

TERRIBLE TALE OF THE SEA. decision was rendered yesterday in the United tes Circuit Court by Chief Justice Waite on the appeal in the admiralty suit of F. H. Brower & Co. against the British schooner Southern Home. "A collision occurred between the German bark Bremen, owned by the libellants, and the Southern Home, at four o'clock, on the morning of the 224 of September, 1875, four miles to the eastward of the Sandy Hook Lightship," says the Chief Justice in his graphic recital of the facts. "The Bremen was bound on a voyage from Bremen to New York, and the Southern voyage from Bremen to New York, and the Southern Home from St. Domingo to New York. Both vessels had their regulation lights set and burning brightly. The Bremen had a priot on board, was well manned and there was no fault of his navigation. The Southern Home lett St. Domingo on the Jist of August, with a crew of eight men, all tried. When the vessel was well out to sea the steward was found to have yellow fever, and he died the seventeenth day out. The evening after the vessel sailed the ordinary seaman was taken with the fever, and the capian the day after. On the fourth day out two of the able seamen were taken wick, and on the 13th of September the mate. The hast seaman was attacked the day after the steward died of the yellow fever. The second mate was the only well man on board, and he navigated the vessel alone and in safety until the night of the 'allision. On the night of the collision the

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A. M., then, after being thirty hours continuously at the wheel he got one of the seamen, who appeared a little better than the others, to crawl up and steer while he took a sieep for a few hours. About an hour after he was asleep he was awakened by a fee-ble cry from the man at the wheel and jumping up did all he could, but was unable to avoid the collision. The Southern Home struck the Bremen almost head on, at the mizzen rigging doing much damage. The Judge, after thus recapitulating the facts, finds that the collision was caused by inevitable accident, and that the Southern Home is not answerable for the loss; that the second mate did everything that could be done under the circumstances to avoid the collision and the consequent injury to the Bremen. The decree of the court below is concurred in, and the libel dismissed with costs.

Chief Justice Waite rendered a decision yest upon the writ of error in the suit of the United States against Paul Von Radowitz. The defendant was a licutenant colonel in the United States Army, and it was claimed by the government that he drew more money for his services than he was entitled to. more money for his services than he was entitled to, and suit was brought to recover this amount. For the defence it was contended that this money was drawn by mistake, and that as soon as discovered it was returned and receipts given therefor. In the lower courts a judgment was decided for the defendant, and in his decision Chief Justice Wasto says that he must assume that there was evidence enough to direct this verdict, and the judgment is affirmed. Another decision given yesterday was in the suit of the United States against Charles Itanson to recover a large amount as succession tax. At the previous trial evidence was given showing that the defendant purchased property in New York and deeded it to his wife with the understanding that she should make a will leaving it to him at her death. This was done, and upon his again coming into possession of the property the government brought suit for succession tax under the then existing law. In the lower court a verdict was directed for the government, and a writ of error was taken by the defendant. Chief Justice Waite affirms the Judgment of the lower court.

Charles F. Burroughs was straigned in the Cour of General Sessions yesterday charged with grand larceny and pleaded not guilty. He was brought to this city from Philadelphia on Saturday last on a requisition by Detectives Dilks and Radford. It is alleged that on the 24th of May last Burroughs went to the firm of Grearson, Tierson & Co., jewellers, at No. 182 Broadway, and stated that he had a lady customer who wished to purchase a pair of diamond carrings valued at about \$2,000. Three pair were selected by Mr. Grearson, who went with Burroughis to the Grand Central Hotel. The latter went up stairs with the diamonds, and on returning stated that the lady was absent, and asked Mr. Grearson to wait a while. But the lady failed to put in an appearance, and, after a long delay, Mr. Grearson returned to his store. On opening the package he was somewhat amazed to discover that two stones of thirteen carats and two of eight carats, valued at \$2,850, had been abstracted. Information having been furnished the police Burroughs was traced to Boston, thence to New Haven, and thence to Philadelphia, where he was taken into custody. The prisoner was held in \$2,500 bail, and his trial is set down for to-day. to the firm of Grearson, Tierson & Co., jewellers, at

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. Police Officer Nugent and William Kelley, indicted for complicity in the Manhattan Bank robbery, will

Sessions.

The boy William Eddy, charged with attempting to pass counterfeit trade dollars, which, he said, he found in Prospect Park, was discharged by United states Commissioner Shields yesterday, there being no positive evidence against hith.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Don-ohue.—Nos. 53, 83, 130, 177, 189, 196, 197, 210, 213, 217, 221, 224, 235, 238, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TRIM.—Will meet to-

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM—Held by Judge Donohue.—Calendar called at twelve o'clock M.—Law and fact—Nos. 1123, 875.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part 1—Held by Judge Van Brunt.—No day calendar. Part 2.—Adjourned for the term. Part 3.—Adjourned sine die.

SUPERICA COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned sine

die.
Superior Court—Sprial Trem—Held by Judge
Sedgwick.—Court held in Part 1 room.—No day SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL PART 1 room.—No day calendar.

SEPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—Parts 1, 2 and 3.—
Adjourned for the term.

COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM—Adjourned until July 15.

COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—Held by Judge Larremore.—No day calendar.

COMMON PLEAS—EQUITY TERM.—Adjourned for the term.

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COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—Parts 1 and 2.—
Adjourned for the term.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM—Part 1,—Adjourned for the term.

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Part 2—Held by Judge Goepp.—Nos. 50:20, 14:00. 54:06, 59:71, 59:72, 66:11, 59:07, 62:15, 62:17, 66:11, 14:17, 14:17, 15:17, 16:17,

## COULD NOT ENDURE POVERTY.

An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Woltman in the case of Theresa Meyer, a school teacher, fifty-five years of age, whose decomposed and Prospect svenue on the 27th ult. Officer Dennerleen, of the Thirty-fourth precinct, testified regarding the discovery of the body. The deceased was in a crouching position, with her head resting on her knees. By her side were two bottles and stumbler. One of the bottles contained a liquid poison, supposed to be morphine. The following letter in German, addressed to Miss Drake, of No. 425 Lexington avenue, was found on her person:

At the time you have received this note I will be no more. It seems to be hard to me, inasmuch as I have prospects for my support for next winter by giving leasons by the hour. But how to reach next winter is the important question with me. Will you please in form my sister that what was offered to me I could not accept. I mean the poorhouse; and te return home I could not do that either, for my people have only senongh to support thomselves. Please tell my sister that I have always been happy in putting in my time in the society of my books. While so engaged I forgot all my trouble hat now when I find can harnly got civiling to wear I cannot read my tavorite books. Then I begin to think that circumstances are changing for the worse. But you can say that I have never been entirely destitute or in want, because I have always had an easy conscience.

The tury found that the decased had committed The jury found that the deceased had committed snicide by taking poison.

It is understood that an attempt will be made at the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen today to repeal the ordinance prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks in this city on the Fourth of July As such a resolution must be signed by the Mayor in order to be operative little chance exists for the

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The following are the main points of the ordinance which it is proposed to repeal:—

No person shall fire, discharge or set off in the city of New York any rocket, cracker, torpede, squib, balloon or other frewerk, or thing centaining anything in a state of combustion under the penalty of \$5 for each offence.

No person shall sell or expose for sale, nor fire, discharge or set off in the city of New York any frewerks called or known by the name of "saakes" or "chasers," or any fireworks called or known by the name of "saakes" or "chasers," or any fireworks a known under any other name, oonlyosed of; the same material and of the same character as those fireworks specified in this section under the penalty of \$50 for each offence, to be sund for and recovered of the person selling or exposing the same of person shall be an appendice, the same shall be such to be sund for and recovered of and from the mater of such apprentice. In case such person shall be a minur and not an apprentice, the same shall be used for and recovered of and from the mater of such apprentice, the same shall be used for and recovered of the father then of and from the mother or guardian of such minor.

No person shall fire or discharge any gus, pistol, fowling death of the father steel of such minor.

No person shall fire or discharge any gua, pistol, fowling piece or other frearms in the city of New York under the penalty of \$10 for each offence.

A PLEA FOR LAWYERS' CLERKS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Allow me to suggest through your columns the propriety of the lawyers closing their offices from the 3d to the 7th or July, thereby granting to their the 3d to the 7th of July, thereby granting to their overworked cierks a boon that they all crave. The impulse thus derived would, without a doubt, result in greater profit than loss to the lawyers. It is a well known fact that lawyers' cierks are paid the smallest of salaries, and are shut up in a hot office all day and they are therefore justly entitied to this brief vacation.

HOBARITY.

DEATH OF AN OPERATIC COSTUMER.

Miss Ellen A. Conklin, who died in this city on Sunday morning in the forty-second year of her age, though not known to the general public, had a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the operatic profession. For twenty-one years she was attached as a costumer to the various Italian opera companies that have visited this city. Since Piecolomini New York has not had an opera ageon that has not been assisted in the necessary department of costumes by Miss Conklin, who was invaluable for her iertility in making suggestions and her faithfulness in carrying them out. In crossing over to Europe in June of last year she slipped on the brass bound stairway of a White still steamer and was thrown with violence to the fluor Palow. The injuries sustained by this fail resulted in a terrible illness and finally in death. She will be buried from her brother-in-law's house, No. 8 Vernek place, to-day at ten e'clock. though not known to the general public, had a large

HOW TO SPEND VACATION.

ING AND SINNER CATCHING-THE CHURCH AND THE PROPESSIONS COMPARED.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference yesterday adjourned for the summer, but before doing so listened to some practical hints from the Rev. S. S. Macvacation. On the second Monday in September the Conference will come together again, not, however in the old Oliver Street Church, where they have met for years, but in their denominational publishing

rooms, No. 9 Murray street. In discussing his subject yesterday Mr. MacArthur concentrated his thoughts under three heads, sermon like, to wit-Shall ministers take vacations? If so, shall their churches be closed? How shall ministers spend the vacation? There is no need, he said, for ministers to ask vacations on the ground that they work harder than other professional men. Very few lawyers except those advanced in years or such as have amassed wealth in their profession think of taking vacations of more than one or two weeks, and yet they work as hard as ministers. Merchants, bankers and commercial men also work as hard as the average minister. The minister should, therefore, be perfectly honest with himself, with his church and with the community at large in giving his reasons for taking vacation. Nor need the minister take a vacation because he caunot get an audience in summer. From his own personal experience of nine summers in this city he could testify that the worst Sundays in the year for congre-July. Last summer he remained in the city preaching twice in his own church and once in a tent, and holding other meetings nearly every night in the week, and he gained five pounds of flesh thereby. But the third Sunday in August last summer his off cials were not able to seat the congregations that went to his church. And the reason was that Drs. went to his church. And the reason was that Dra. Hall, Taylor, Ormiston and others were away and their churches closed. Up to this time this summer his congregation has not diminished much. He thought that very few people actually leave the city during the summer. But then there is another side. Many ministers go on vacation because it is fashionable. It argues that such men have very stylish churches.

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BHO admitting that the minister goes on vacation, shall his church be closed? He hesitated to answer that question in the affirmative. If the income of the church will permit, it is better to pay a "supply" and keep the church open. But if that can't be done, the minister may make an exchange with a country brother who would be glast to preach in a city pulpit for a few weeks. He himself had thought of making such this summer with a Scotch minister. It would cost him nothing to go or return and would give him an opportunity to preach in Etinburgh and vicinity, and his Scotch friend to preach in New York and vicinity. There are, however, very few reseons that will justify a minister in closing his church in the summer and spending hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dellars for his vacation, but not one dollar to keep his church open and supplied. Such conduct puts a premium on Sabbath deservation. By closing the churches ministers say to the people, "Find your recreation wherever you can." It is no argument to say that there are always churches enough open to accommodate all the people who go to church. That is not the question at all. The real question is, "is religion of so lattle importance that we can blow out the lights for six weeks in the summer? "There is no need at all of closing churches. There are many brethren in the churches who could conduct prayer meetings in the summer and who would be glad to do it. It would be an excellent exercise of their gifts, and they should have this privilege. Mr. MacArchir would have the churches open every evening in the week and all day Sunday.

But now the question recurs, "How shall the minister spend his vacation?" The answer to this must depend very largely upon individual tastes. Some men spend it listles

overwear and overwork. They ought not to seek sympathy from others. Dr. Gillette, of North New York, said there was nothing that so sickened his soni as a minister begging for sympathy. He himself has had more honor and ease in the ministry than he deserved. Ministers live about as well as any other portion of the community. The Doctor said he had been many years in the ministry (over forty), and he would not leave it now for anything. Brother Grimmell, of Williamsburg, could not agree with Brother MacArthur about fishing. He thought bluefishing the most glorious thing in creation. Dr. Hedden, of New Jersey, too, likes to fish, even if he does not get a bite. He likes "the moral bearing of fishing," and thinks it the best kind of rest because it turns all one's thoughts into a new channe. But it is a very delightful thing to preach. Dr. Lodge did not like a comparison between ministers and professional men. The ministry is not a profession, but a sacred vocation, and a minister of brains will do more work in three months than any lawyer will do in a year. City ministers, he thought, ought to go away in summer, if for no other reason than to let idle men supply their pulpits. They should "live and let live."

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Dr. Milier, of Greenpoint, has not been without a pastorate for a single hour during thirty years, and me did not think that ministers should make the comparison or allow it to be made between their own and any other vocation. There is a peculiar care and anxiety in the minister's work that does not belong to any other. He takes a vacation every summer because he wants to go fishing. He thinks it is the most glorious work under the sun. Mr. MacArthur, in response, said he leved to think of himself as a man among men. He had never had anything of the teching which expresses itself in "Fouch not the Lord's anomated." He did not think that a minister, because of his vocation, was entitled to any more favors than other men, and notwithstanding all that had been said in invor of fishing he did not like it yet.

REAL ESTATE

The following sales were made at the Merchants Exchange salesroom June 30;-

Percelosure sale-Henry P. Puitzs, returne of the four story brick house, with seaso of let 18 0,00, No. 306 Wort 46th st. s. s. 184,0 ft. e. of 9th av., to plaintiff. to plaintiff

NY SCOTT 4 MEYRES.

Samuel G Courtiery, referred—Foreclesure vale of
the four story tropt house, with lot 20x100,5, No.
70 West 554 st. s. 95.0 ft. e. of 6th av., to Mr.
Sullyan
Also similar sale—A. H. Riker, referred—of the four
story brick store and dwelling, with lot 22x05 2;
No. 45 6th av., w. s., 47 ft. h. of 4th av., to Moses 

OFFICIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following is a statement showing the real tate transactions recorded in the Register's office, 

Navarro

lai av. n. w. corner of Sist at 175x100.2x frequalar, Michael P. H. Cassy to Michael C. Casey.
2d av. e. 24.011 a. of 25th at 10x100.2x frequalar, w. s. 24.011 a. of 25th at 10x100; also 22d av. w. s. 745 ft. a. of 25th at 18x00; Thomas Brogan and wife to George W. Hrown.

4th av. s. w. corner of 104th st. 80x100.11; William Wright to Davis H. Stevens.

110th st. s. s. 129 ft. w. of 4th av. 42x100.11; Andrew V. Van Tuyle and wife to Arthur R. Childe.

Broudway, s. w. corner of Loonard st. 46x140.2 14000

Eliza Arnold and another to Eschiel J. M. 116sh st. n. s. 80.4 ft. c. of 3d av. 28dsrt83.11;
William H. Jackson and wife to Christopher Keyre
Afth st. s. s. 800 ft. w. of 8th av. 30.55gx36.
Christopher Mooney and wife to Louise Mass.
125th st., n. s. 197 ft. c. of 1st av. 360.163.11;
Joseph Weisebuche and wife to Leny B. Stevens.
Washington av. w. s (tot No. 67; 150x140.2 220d
ward: Horatio Wiswell and wife to Henry H.
Harvick and another
Macoph's Dam road w. s. 315 6 ft. n. of 208th-st.,
170x274.8; Elizabeth Sachi and husband to Clara
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1341h st., n. property Louis C. Lewis to John O'Neil. 31.000 19,850 Pairchild.

114th st., n. s., 116.115g it. w. of New av., 100x 100.11; Mary E. O'Neil and husband to Louis C. Lewis

Same property Louis C. Lewis to John O'Neil.

Softh at., s. s., 144 ft. w. of 1st av., 100x102.2; Charles Bagor to Jacob J. Rosenstein.

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Softh at., s. s., 144 ft. w. of 1st av., 10x102.2; Charles Bagor to Jacob Day and wife to Ashbel H. Barney.

Softh av., s. w. corner of 132d st., 149.11x110; Frederick de P. Foster to James W. Bell.

4th av., s. w. corner of 132d st., 149.11x110; Isabolia Bell and husband to Frederick de P. Foster Society.

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Softh av., s. 105 ft. w. of Washington av., 16x102.2; ft. McMillan and husband to Leopold Wise.

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REFORE THE RECEIVERSHIP

New York, June 30, 1879. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
In the HERALD of this morning, in the list of legal expenses incurred by the receiver of the Continental Life Insurance Company, I appear as having received \$13,556. Will you allow me the space to exonerate the receiver and myself as to this space to exonerate the receiver and myself as to this item? I have done no professional work for him and have received nothing from him. The error occurs in this way:—I was counsel for the company several years prior to its failure. A number of my bills, rendered from time to time, were credited upon the books in a lump just prior to the failure. For all of these charges the company held receipted bills rendered by me for services performed. Everything I did was antecedent to the receivership. Respectfully yours.

W. C. WHITNEY,

SALES AT AUCTION.

A UCTION SALE-RICH HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
A THIS DAY ITUESDAY, AT 10 OCCLOCK,
AT FIVE STORY PRIVATE RESIDENCE
NO. 72 WEST 10TH ST. BEWWENS TH AND 6TH AVS.
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OF THE ST. BEWWENS TH AND 6TH AVS.
PARLOR AND DRAWING HONOSUITS in crimseu satin and raw silk. Turkish Lounges, Arm Chairs, ebeny and bull Cabinet, centre and Gard Tables, Easels,
OLEXTRI IMPORTANT OF FAITHINGS, WE precess Brouze,
AD CARPETE, S. SH. AND WARE HOOKCASES.
CHAMBER SETS. IN WALMUT MAPLE AND ASH;
BEDNTEADS, DRESSING CASES, PRENCH BURRAUS,
Inlaid and gill Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, single Bedsteads; IS fine hair and spring Nattresses, Philows,
Binnicis, rep and plush Suits, marble top Tables, Rockers.
DINING FURNITURE—Extension Table, Sideboard,
Chairs in leuther, Silverware, Crockary, Library Tables,
Turkish Sait, dop light Chandeliers, Mirrors, Curtains.
Take Broadwar, Sixth avenue or University place cars to
72 West 19th st., between 5th and 6th ars. N. B.—Goods
A—PERRMPTORY AUCTION SALE

Dared if desired. Nessrs. TARGER & CO., Auctioneers.

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AUCTION
ALT THE LARGE BROWN STONE MANSION
131 WEST 14TH ST. BERWEEN GTH AND THI AVS.,
THIS (TERSDAY MORNING COMMENCING
AT 10 OPCLOCK RAIN OR SMINE.
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RARE OIL PAINTINGS, BRONZES,
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